

ARMENIAN PRIEST KILLED BY GREEKS

Body of Father Kaspar
Left in Trunk as Pledge
for Lodging Debt.

SUFFOCATED AND HIS NECK BROKEN

Head Bound Against Knee With
Heavy Strap and Man Thrown
Into Trunk to Smother to
Death—Identification
After a Long
Search.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Rev. Father Kaspar, of the Armenian Apostolic Church, of Hoboken, N. J., was murdered in this city some time last week. The body was found to-day in a trunk, which had been left as security for three weeks ago engaged a furnished room of Mrs. Henry Sherer, who occupied the third floor of a tenement at No. 333 West Thirty-seventh street.

Removed to the morgue, the body was identified as that of the priest. He has lived at 608 Monastery Street, West Hoboken, and frequently made trips to this city, soliciting funds for his church.

Father Kaspar, carrying a small bag, in which his collections were placed, came to be a familiar sight in Greek and Armenian circles here, and it is believed that he was murdered for the money he carried.

May Have Been Drugged.
The autopsy showed that the priest may have been drugged and placed in the trunk while alive, to suffocate. His neck and arm were broken, but it is not believed these were the causes of death. Thrown on the body so as to fill the trunk to suffocation were the priest's clothing. The coroner believes the priest had been dead six or seven days. The stomach will be analyzed for traces of poison.

The police have sent out a general alarm for Sarkis Eghmalian, Sarkis Harmervon and Paul Sarastan. Simon Pashakarian, of No. 506 Tenth Avenue, to-night identified the trunk as belonging to Sarkis Eghmalian, who, he said, roomed with him for four months, until last Monday.

The body was in a kneeling posture, with the head bound against the knees by a heavy strap that passed over the back of the neck and was buckled under the chin.

A middle-aged man must have been about sixty years of age. He weighed probably 150 pounds, and was about five feet four inches in height. A flowing beard twelve inches long was streaked with gray, but the long and bushy hair was black. A undershirt of blue and a cut on the right wrist were all the body wore, but on top of it had been thrown three or four coats of clerical cut, a white laundress' shirt, two pairs of black socks, a soft felt hat, two Roman collars and a detached cuff.

Followed Chicago Clue.
The police thought at first that the body was shipped here by express from Chicago, and the authorities of that city were asked to follow one clue, based on a mail ticket, also found in the trunk. This ticket was issued by a restaurant at No. 1222 Halsted Street, West Pullman, Chicago, and written in ink across was the firm name, "S. Eghmalian Brothers." Through the word "Brothers" several red ink lines had been drawn.

Because of the condition of the body the manner of death was not immediately apparent. Following an autopsy at the morgue two men were arrested on suspicion.

Visitor Wore Clerical Garb.
Mrs. Sherer told the coroner that when the trunk was opened the room at her home they described themselves as John and Paul Sarkis, each about thirty-five years of age. John was dark and smooth shaven, and the woman understood that he conducted a restaurant in the city. The other resembled his brother, but wore a mustache. The men had been visited she said, by a man wearing a clerical garb, who looked not unlike the murdered man. She thought that this man called at 8 o'clock last Wednesday morning. No one in the tenement that day heard any unusual noises.

Gave Trunk for Rent.
Late Wednesday afternoon an express wagon brought to the house the trunk, which later was found to contain the body. One of the lodgers, with the aid of a young man who drove the express, carried the trunk, with considerable difficulty, to the room.

That night Mrs. Sherer asked her roomers for the rent due. They pointed to the trunk and said it would be found to contain ample security for what they had. Later the men said the trunk delivered to them was not theirs, and that a mistake had been made.

Roomers Left the Body.
The next morning the roomers left bare Mrs. Sherer was up. The next day unpleasant odors were detected from the room, and to-day Mrs. Sherer appealed to the police, and the trunk was forced open. The body was removed to the morgue, and the police began a minute examination of its hiding-place. It was a cheaply-built affair, and showed marks of hard usage. Inside the cover was printed a name that looked like Giuseppe Sarkis. On the outside of the chest was the name "Eghmalian."

Neck and Arm Broken.
The autopsy developed that the neck and an arm had been broken. Coroner's Physician Lehman declared, however, that death was due to suffocation.

Internal organs were congested, and Dr. Lehman gave it as his opinion that the man was thrust into the trunk while alive, and the cover of the airtight trunk held down until death ensued. The condition of the organs were found to be similar to those in cases of asphyxiation of persons in closed spaces.

On the left wrist, the date 1894 was

MUST ACT PROMPTLY, EGGLESTON DECLARES



HON. JOSEPH D. EGGLESTON, JR.,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

MAY IRWIN WEDS HER MANAGER HALF HER AGE

Two Sons of the Actress Were
the Only Witnesses at
Ceremony.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CLAYTON, N. Y., May 26.—In the music room of the forty-room unfinished Irwin cottage on Irwin Island in the St. Lawrence River, May Irwin, the actress, and Kurt Eisefeldt, her manager and press agent, were quietly married at 2 o'clock to-day. The Rev. Theodore Hayden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, of Clayton, officiated.

The only witnesses to the wedding were the two sons of the bride—Harry and Walter. Owing to the unfinished condition of the building, it was not decided until this morning where the ceremony would take place. Had the day been without rain the services would have been held in the open air.

It was planned to take a trip through the Eastern States, but this was abandoned this morning, and the couple will remain at the Thousand Islands until September, when Mrs. Eisefeldt returns to the stage.

May Irwin, long a popular actress, was born in Toronto, Can., in 1862, and is, therefore, forty-five years old. Her new husband is twenty-six years old. One of her sons is a midshipman at Annapolis.

Miss Irwin made her first "hit" with her sister, Flora, in Tony Pastor's company in 1877. Later she played in Augustin Daly's company for four years, and has since that time "starred" with great success.

In 1878 Miss Irwin married Frederick W. Keller, of St. Louis, who died in 1886. Last season the jovial actress played "Mrs. Winslow—That's All."

FIRE DESTROYS PASTOR'S HOME

Mr. Beale, of Winchester, Slightly
Burned While Extinguishing
Flames.

WINCHESTER, VA., May 26.—The parsonage of Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church was damaged by fire which started in a register in the second-story about 10 o'clock this morning while the pastor, Rev. J. W. H. Beale, and wife were completing arrangements to go to church. Amid much excitement the blaze was extinguished before it had time to gain much headway. Rev. Mr. Beale's hands were badly burned while he was endeavoring to smother the fire, and Mrs. Beale became prostrated, necessitating the services of a physician.

Mr. Beale was unable to occupy his pulpit and no morning service was held. The pastor returned only a few days ago from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where his sister's home and contents were completely destroyed by fire on the same day, and exactly the same rugged for much convalescence and the party had to resort to horseback. The view from the crest of Craggy Mountain is one of the most beautiful in that section of the country.

The entire party, consisting of twenty-two persons, were entertained on Craggy Mountain by Dr. Ambler and Mrs. Ambler at their hunting lodge, which is situated on a spur of the mountain. The entire Virginia delegation made this trip with the exception of Mr. John P. Kennedy, who returned home on Saturday.

At the third general session of the American Library Association, to be held to-morrow morning, there will be several important papers by Southern people, the first being on the relations between libraries and schools from the school side by R. J. Tighe, president of the Southern Educational Association.

On the left wrist, the date 1894 was

(Continued on Second Page.)

ELECT SUCCESSOR TO MR. MEREDITH

State Board of Education
Will Choose Man To-
morrow Night.

KENNEDY CASE IS TO FIGURE IN IT

Issue Will Be Squarely Drawn as
to Retention or Dismissal of
State Librarian—"No Time
for Half-Hearted or
Indefinite Action,"
Says Eggleston.

The State Board of Education will convene in this city to-morrow evening to dispose of a considerable accumulation of business and to select a member of the State Library Board to succeed Mr. Charles V. Meredith, of this city, whose term will expire on July 1st.

Though no poll of the membership of the board can be made and no member will or can speak for the other members, there is much speculation as to the successor of Mr. Meredith. This interest is quickened by the public appreciation of the acute situation in the State Library and the knowledge that Mr. Meredith had the deciding vote in the recent retention of Librarian John P. Kennedy. The man selected will probably be chosen at least partially with reference to his attitude in the library situation.

What Eggleston Says.
A representative of The Times-Dispatch yesterday interviewed Hon. Joseph D. Eggleston, Jr., State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as to what the board would probably do.

"Once the board expect to take up the matter of the election of a member of the State Library Board," the Superintendent was asked.

"I feel pretty sure it will be taken up and settled, as the board will probably not meet again before July 1st."

"Will Mr. Meredith, the member whose term expires, be elected to succeed himself?"

"I have discussed the matter with only one member of the State board, and am not therefore in position to know what that body will do. I trust that its action will clearly indicate the feeling of the members in regard to the present status of affairs in the State library. In other words, I trust that its action will clearly indicate whether the State board sustains the majority of the Library Board in its conclusions on the recent re-election of Mr. Kennedy as Librarian. This is no time for half-hearted action."

"What other matters of importance are to be considered?"

"Mainly routine matters."

STOLE SPEECH OF MR. EGGLESTON

State Superintendent Robbed of
Dress Suit and Case on
Valley Train.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. D. Eggleston, Jr., returned yesterday afternoon from Dayton, in Rockingham county, where on Sunday he addressed a large audience on the importance of establishing a graded and high school at that point. Mr. Eggleston spoke at Burkeville on Wednesday night at the commencement exercises of the Longyear High School, and the public school which has been in one session from a two-teacher, nine-months' term, to a six-teacher, nine-months' term.

On Thursday Mr. Eggleston spoke at Bowling Green, where there was a flag-raising, and he urged upon the people the necessity of better schools.

When seen last night Mr. Eggleston was inclined to feel sorry for the man who on Saturday stole his dress suit case, although it contained a considerable amount of clothing. "The fellow was rash," said Superintendent Eggleston. "He did not know that in that case was a brand new commencement speech, with several new jokes, that I intended to perpetrate on the public. If that scoundrel tries to take in that speech suddenly, and doesn't expire, he's poor against harm. He didn't get the key, and that may save him. I am going to play a joke on that fellow by sleeping with my case in the future. He just missed taking a large case of Mr. Charles M. Robinson, of this city, which contained apparatus showing the proper methods of ventilating schoolrooms."

Mr. Eggleston was a passenger on the Chesapeake and Western train, bound from Dayton to Harrisonburg at the time. The grip contained his dress suit, linen and some jewelry, besides the speech.

SUNDAY GAME WASN'T PLAYED

Mud and Public Sentiment Too
Much for Sports in
Norfolk.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, VA., May 26.—Public sentiment and mud combined this afternoon to prevent the ball game scheduled between Norfolk and Lynchburg. The field was in poor condition for a game, but it is improbable that an effort would have been made to play the game in the face of public sentiment against the act of Commonwealth's Attorney Marshall of Norfolk county, even had the diamond been in good condition. The prevailing sentiment in Norfolk is against Sunday baseball, and it is not likely that another effort will be made to play it here.

WASHINGTON HEARD NEWS WITH SORROW

President and Others Sent
Telegrams of Condo-
lence to Canton.

ALL PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. M'KINLEY

Expressions of Universal Regret
Followed Announcement That
Former Mistress of the
White House Was
Dead—To Attend
Funeral.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—While little hope was entertained here for her recovery, the news of the death of Mrs. McKinley caused profound sorrow in the national capital, where she so long made her home while her husband was a member of Congress and later President. President Roosevelt learned of her death shortly after 2 o'clock, when he received a telegram from Secretary Cortelyou, who has been in Canton since Mrs. McKinley was first stricken. He immediately announced that he would leave for Canton Tuesday night to attend the funeral.

Secretary Root and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, the only members of the Cabinet who served under President McKinley, and Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, who was the McKinleys' pastor, were deeply touched when they were told that Mrs. McKinley had expired.

There were expressions of regret from many officials whose duties brought them in contact with the White House, and from all the attaches of the Executive Mansion, many of whom served there during the McKinley administration. All paid the highest tribute to the memory of the late President's widow.

President Roosevelt will be accompanied on his trip to Canton by Secretary Root, Gardell and Wilson, Dr. Rixey, Surgeon-General of the Navy, who attended Mrs. McKinley when she was in Washington, and Secretary Loeb. Admiral Rixey is expected to return from Canton to-morrow. Secretary Cortelyou, who was President McKinley's private secretary, and Associate Justice Day, of the Supreme Court of the United States, will remain in Canton until after the funeral.

Telegrams of Sorrow.
The telegrams announcing that Mrs. McKinley had passed away were posted on the bulletin boards here, and the news spread rapidly throughout the city. Scores of telegrams of sympathy were sent to Mrs. McKinley's sister, Mrs. Barber, by prominent government officials, diplomats and others who had known Mrs. McKinley when she was the first lady of the land. President Roosevelt and members of the Cabinet sent words of condolence as soon as they learned of her death.

During the five years' incumbency of Mr. McKinley in the White House, Mrs. McKinley was in very poor health and did not take a very active part in the social life of the capital. On important state occasions she would take her place in the receiving line, but she was never a social hostess. Mrs. McKinley, who was a niece, Miss Mabel McKinley, who would act as hostess. In the spring of 1901, when President McKinley visited the Pacific coast, Mrs. McKinley was stricken in California, and never recovered. Several weeks, and for nearly a fortnight, she suffered a relapse and for many days was at the point of death.

Tribute by Her Pastor.
Rev. Dr. Bristol, Mrs. McKinley's former pastor in every American heart, led the funeral, in speaking of the death of Mrs. McKinley in his sermon to-night, said:

"The death of Mrs. McKinley will touch a very tender chord of feeling in every American heart. No woman has ever occupied a warmer place in the affection and veneration of our people. The unspeakable sorrow of her life admitted her into the most holy places of the sanctuary of a nation, and a third venture will then have to be summoned by the sheriff. If this step becomes necessary, the task will occupy the greater part of Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday, Memorial Day, there will be no session of court. The jury may be completed Friday evening or Saturday. In either event it is probable that the attorneys for the State will ask for an adjournment until Monday morning, in order that the opening address or statement of the prosecution may immediately be followed by supporting evidence."

It is predicted that the remaining members of the venire now in attendance will be exhausted by to-morrow evening, and a third venire will then have to be summoned by the sheriff. If this step becomes necessary, the task will occupy the greater part of Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday, Memorial Day, there will be no session of court. The jury may be completed Friday evening or Saturday. In either event it is probable that the attorneys for the State will ask for an adjournment until Monday morning, in order that the opening address or statement of the prosecution may immediately be followed by supporting evidence."

"I never knew a woman more wrapped up in the goodness and perfection of her husband than was Mrs. McKinley. And I never knew a man who loved a woman more tenderly or ever devoted himself more constantly to the comfort and happiness of his wife than William McKinley. It was a beautiful day in their lives that brought them together; it was a sad, sad day that separated them for a while; it is a blessed day that reunites them forever."

The President's Trip.
After attending the funeral on Wednesday, President Roosevelt will go to Indianapolis, where he will deliver an address on Decoration Day, the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of Major-General Henry W. Lawton, who was killed in battle in the Philippine Islands. From Indianapolis he goes to Lansing, Mich., where he will deliver an address on May 31st at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Michigan Agricultural College, which was the first institution of its kind established in the United States.

The President planned his Western trip several months ago, and was scheduled to leave Washington on Wednesday night of this week, but when he learned of the death of Mrs. McKinley, he decided to leave Washington one day earlier, in order to be present at the funeral.

The President and his party will return to Washington next Saturday.

DEATH COMES TO THE WIDOW OF THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT



MRS. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

Without Pain or Struggle,
Mrs. Wm. Mc-
Kinley Goes to Rest

FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

To the Last Her Vitality Was
Wonderful, but the End Came
Peacefully, Like a Child
Falling Asleep—Story of
Her Life One of Love
and Devotion.

CANTON, O., May 26.—At 1:05 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. William McKinley fell into the sleep that knows no awakening. The transition from life to death was so peaceful and gradual that it was with difficulty that the vigilant physicians and attendants noted when dissolution came.

There was no struggle—no pain. Mrs. McKinley never knew of the efforts made for days to prolong her life, nor of the solicitous hope against hope of her sister and other relatives and friends for her recovery.

At the McKinley home, when death came, there were present Secretary Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Drs. Fortmann and Rixey and the nurses.

"Mrs. McKinley lasted hours longer than we expected," said the secretary.

"Her vitality was wonderful," said Dr. Fortmann.

It was by Secretary Cortelyou that the announcement of the demise was given to the public. As this was flashed over the land, William McKinley Post and George D. Hart, Post, G. A. R., were forming a line, and to the strains of a band playing "The March Religiosa," went to the First Methodist Episcopal Church to listen to the annual memorial address, which was given by Dr. Buxton, Mrs. McKinley's pastor.

Funeral Services Wednesday.
The funeral arrangements, so far as made, are that Dr. Buxton will have charge of the services, which are to be simple, and they will be held at the McKinley residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Secretary Cortelyou is directed to have the arrangements made to remain here until after the funeral. Dr. Rixey left here at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon for Washington. He will join President Roosevelt and will go with him on his trip to Indianapolis and Lansing this week. It was announced to-night that President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb will arrive in Canton Wednesday morning to attend the funeral services with Vice-President Fairbanks, who had often been a house guest of the McKinleys, and is expected to reach here in time to attend the funeral services.

The body of Mrs. McKinley will be placed in the vault in West Lawn Cemetery, which holds the remains of her husband, until the completion of the mausoleum on Monument Hill, when both caskets will be transferred to the crypts in that tomb.

From numerous friends of the deceased, Mrs. McKinley, and will receive telegrams of condolence on the death of her sister. Among them were telegrams from President Roosevelt and Vice-President Fairbanks.

An Invalid for Years.
Mrs. McKinley's life of almost sixty years has been more familiar to the nation by the fact that more than half of it was a period of invalidism. Through all this, however, she showed a firm and unwavering belief in the career of her husband and by her cheering words, in spite of personal afflictions, encouraged him when there was any doubt in his mind.

After President McKinley's death she expressed a desire to join him and prayed daily that she might join him. Later, however, she frequently told friends she desired to live until the completion of the mausoleum, which is the gift of the national government and which is to be dedicated on Monument Hill, September 30th next.

Skeleton of Her Life.
Ida Saxton McKinley was born in Canton, June 8, 1847. James A. Saxton, her father, was a farmer and progressive business man and banker; his wife, a lady of extraordinary culture and refinement. Ida Saxton was reared in a home of comfort and ease. After attending common schools, she was a pupil at a private school at Delhi, N. Y. Later she went to a Cleveland academy and finished her education at Brook Hall Seminary, Media, Pa., where she spent three years.

Parts of the years of her young womanhood were spent in the Stark County Bank, which belonged to her father. On several occasions she had charge of the institution.

While she taught Sunday-school in the Presbyterian Church, young Lawyer William McKinley, Jr., was superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Canton. Among many admirers and suitors the handsome young soldier, who had been with Grant and Sheridan and won distinction in the Shenandoah Valley, was the favored one.

By James Saxton, her father, these words were spoken to McKinley, when the hand of the daughter was gained: "You are the only man I have ever known to whom I would intrust my daughter."

Married in 1871.
On January 25, 1871, William McKinley and Ida Saxton were united in marriage. The wedding was performed in the then new Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Buckingham, of that congregation, was a pupil at a private school at Delhi, N. Y. Later she went to a Cleveland academy and finished her education at Brook Hall Seminary, Media, Pa., where she spent three years.

After an Eastern trip, including Washington and a short time of boarding, the McKinleys purchased the home on North Market Street, which, in later years, became famous as the McKinley cottage. It was during a short sojourn in this home—allowed to them by so many sorrows—that Mrs.

TRIAL OF HAYWOOD WAITING ON A JURY

Another Week to Pass Before Re-
quired Number Can Be
Secured.

TESTIMONY IN TEN DAYS

Attorneys Seem to Use Up Every
Challenge the Law
Allows.

BOISE, IDAHO, May 26.—From present indications, it would seem that another week must elapse before the taking of testimony can begin in the trial of William D. Haywood, first of the alleged "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners to face a jury in answer to the State's charge of conspiring to murder former Governor Stuenkel.

Only twelve members of the second special venire remain. A thirteenth talesman was drawn Saturday afternoon just prior to adjournment, and is confined with the trial panel. He has yet to be examined as to all his qualifications. In addition to the panel, which he may or may not fill, there remain four peremptory challenges, two with the prosecution and two with the defense. The opposing attorneys seem determined to use up every challenge the law allows. This means that only seven final jurors have to be selected, and the trial has been in progress for more than two weeks actual time.

It is predicted that the remaining members of the venire now in attendance will be exhausted by to-morrow evening, and a third venire will then have to be summoned by the sheriff. If this step becomes necessary, the task will occupy the greater part of Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday, Memorial Day, there will be no session of court. The jury may be completed Friday evening or Saturday. In either event it is probable that the attorneys for the State will ask for an adjournment until Monday morning, in order that the opening address or statement of the prosecution may immediately be followed by supporting evidence."

PASSING TRAIN KILLS OLD MAN

Sampson Catlett, Aged Ninety-
Three, Thrown Against Car
by Suction.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WINCHESTER, VA., May 26.—The body of Sampson Catlett, the oldest resident of Wadesville vicinity, eight miles north of Winchester, was found along an embankment on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad about 10 o'clock this morning by Engineer Anderson, of a south-bound freight train, and while circumstances indicate that he was struck by a passing train considerable mystery is said to surround the tragedy.

A message this afternoon from the vicinity states that he was walking on the track on his way from his daughter's, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, to the home of Samuel Travers, a friend, to spend Sunday, and that upon hearing a train approach he stepped to one side, only to be drawn in by the suction and struck by a car. One side of his face was mashed in and death was apparently instantaneous. He was about ninety-three years old and quite feeble.

CORONER'S INQUEST AT FALLS CHURCH

Jury Returns Verdict of Murder
and Suicide in Putnam
Tragedy.

KILLED WOMAN THEN HIMSELF

Slayer Enraged Because House-
keeper Was Away and Began
to Shoot.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The coroner's jury in the case of W. S. Putnam, a farmer, formerly clerk in the War Department, residing near Falls Church, Virginia, who, after he had shot and killed his housekeeper, Mrs. Emma Beavers, and made an attempt upon the life of her daughter, killed himself last night, to-day rendered a verdict of murder and suicide. Putnam claimed to be a direct descendant of General Israel Putnam, of Revolutionary fame.

Putnam had been drinking in this city and, returning home, became enraged because Mrs. Beavers was out, and he quarreled with the children. Later the woman returned. He refused to eat his supper, and afterward, advancing toward her eldest daughter, Mary, declared, "I am going to kill you."

The mother bade her daughter run for her life. Putnam grasped Mrs. Beavers, and getting his revolver from his pocket, placed it at her breast and fired five shots. She died almost instantly. The murdered then committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

SEWER FOREMAN GETS A FORTUNE

Inherits Quarter of a Million
from Virginia Uncle's
Estate.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Horace C. Prince, employed as a foreman in the sewer department of municipal government here at a salary of \$1,200 a year, is the heir to a fortune of \$250,000. Prince bears his good fortune modestly, and declares he has no idea of resigning his position at the present time.

He will come into possession of his wealth from the estate of J. A. Roundy, an uncle, who died at Fort Monroe, May 15th, in his eighty-ninth year.

Roundy, who had no immediate family, leaves an estate which Prince said is estimated at a million dollars. There are but three or four heirs.

MEMORIAL IN NIECE'S MEMORY

Handsome Window Erected by
Richmond Woman Is
Dedicated.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 26.—A handsome memorial window, depicting the raising of Jarius's daughter, was dedicated to-day in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at Towson, the county seat of Baltimore county. The window is erected by Mrs. Joseph Field Anderson, of Richmond, in memory of her niece, Virginia Pegram McIntosh, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. D. G. McIntosh, of Towson. Colonel McIntosh commanded a famous battery of the Army of Northern Virginia. The window is by Tiffany and of exquisite workmanship.